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What is a year? "Tis but a wave
Ca life's dark rolling stream,
Which is so quickly gone that we
Account it but a dream,
'Tis but a single earnest throb
Of Time's old iron heart,
Which tireless now, and strong as when
It first with life did start. What is a year? "Tis but a turn
Of Time's old brazen wheel,
Or but a page upon the book
Which death must shortly seal.
Tis but a step upon the read
Which we must travel o'er;
A few more steps, and we shall walk
Life's weary road no more.

Walker does. Mr. Walker estimates

the circulation of gold and paper in

this country in 1860 at \$407,000,000,

which, at the present price of gold.

is equivalent to \$550,000,000 of our

depreciated currency, or \$200,000,-

000 below the present circulation of

all kinds, including \$58,000,000 of

3 per cent. certificates. The present

requirements for currency, as com-

pared with 1860, are not to be esti-

mated, however, by the premium on

gold, but by the difference in the

prices of the commodities which

currency is required to exchange;

described minutely. One gentle-

"In consequence of my wife dying

about three years ago, I was left with

the entire management of my children,

two girls and four boys. The latter I

months ago, had been carefully trained

under the no-personal-chastisement sys-

tem, but their progress was so unsatis-

factory and their general conduct so in-

subordinate and unladylike, that I yield-

ed to the solicitation of the governess

and consented to her introducing the rod.

detected in pilfering money. I directed

administered the discipline. The younger

and the progress made in their studies

Now, if it be true that moral sua-

ion does well for the young, but

must be reinforced with personal

hastisement as the subject ripens in

back to the old fashion, which mod-

which have abolished it; and arm-

ies and navies ought still to be

is a reality, and not an empty de-

monstration of superficial manners,

ing of the old herald's cry, " place

aux dames," room for the ladies! is

tion of finances and trade have re- youd the necessity of the occasion;

has been truly gratifying."

tion in this fashion

What is a year? The but a breath
From Time's old nostrils blown,
As rushing onward o'er the earth
We hear his weary moan.
Tis like the bubble on the wave, Or dew upon the lawn, As transient as the mists of morn

What is a year? 'Tis but a type Of life's oft changing scene;
Youth's happy morn comessaily on.
With hills and valleys green.
Next, Summer's prime succeeds the
Spring.
Then Autumn with a tear,
Then comes old Winter—death, and all
Must find their level here.

IS OUR CURRENCY CIRCULATION

per cent. higher than in 1860, it would follow, all other conditions Public opinion as to whether being equal, that the present circulacontraction of the volume of the tion is about the same, in proporcurrency, as a condition precedent tion to the amount of transactions, to the resumption of specie payas in 1860. But, when it is considment, is necessary or not, is di ered, as already stated, that the divided, the East taking an affirmaminished use of promissory notes tive, and the West a negative view requires a freer circulation of the of the question. Until these con other forms of currency, it must be flicting views shall be harmonized concluded that the present circulait is hardly probable that the great tion is less, in proportion to the real problem involved in resumption can needs of the country, than in 1860. be solved. The Hon. Geo. Walker, BRUTALITY TO WOMAN. of Massachusetts, formerly a Bank Some extracts from a London Commissioner of that State, has, at nagazine called the English the solicitation of the Special Com-Woman's Converzatione, are going missioner of Revenue, made pubthe rounds of the American press, lic the results of an examination of and everywhere excite amazement the relative volume of the cir at the gross and brutal tone of peoculating medium in the United ple who doubtless make pretensions States, Great Britain and France, to refinement. It seems that the which is regarded as throwing some magazine in question is an advocate light on the subject. Mr. Walker of corporal punishment, and pubarrives at the conclusion, from his ishes correspondence from various quarters to sustain its views. But what is, to us, novel, is this: not \$465,000,000, of which \$269,000, criminals, or soldiers, or sailors, or boys, are the subjects of this discipline, but girls over the age of chool is that till near that age moral persuasion may do well enough. but for the girl of fifteen, or over, there is nothing like the old-fashoned way, a short, smart whipping." The very old-fashioned way in which

investigations, that the present to tal circulation in Great Britain is 000 is in gold and silver, and \$196, 000,000 in bank notes. This amount of circulation, with a population of 30,000,000, gives \$15 50 per capita. In France, the circulation is \$697, 000,000-\$445,000,000 in specie, and \$252,000,000 in bank notes-which gives \$18 34 per capita to a population of 38,000,000. The circula tion of the United States in 1860 making as correct an estimate as possible of the metallic circulation, was \$316,000,000, of which \$109, 000,000 was in gold and silver, and \$207,000,000 in bank notes. Our free population at that time was 27,500,000, and this amount of circulation gave \$11 49 per capita. The per capita circulating medium of the United States in 1860, was, therefore, 74 per cent. of the present circulation of Great Britain, and 63 per cent. of that of France. From all which Mr. Walker concludes that a note circulation of \$300,000,-000 is as much as can be maintained in the United States on a specie basis by the government or the b .nks, or both combined. The true method of settling the question as to whether the present volume of our currency is redundant, is to allow freedom of bank issues, on the one hand, and to establish, on the other an effective system for the redemption of bank notes, so as to allow the volume of the circulation to be regulated naturally as by a self-adjusting process. For this reason, among others, the attempt of Commissioner Wells and his coadjutor, Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, to define precisely how much currency we need, is at least supererogatory. As, however, these theorists will look at things only through their own distorted medium, it may be well occasionally to descend to their own line of argument to show the fallacy of their conclusions. One of the highest authorities of England, Prof. Jeons, in an address before the Brit-

presents gold, as follows tes issued by Bank of England on 15,000,000 dish bank issue.......£5,090,072 cie to be subtracted...... 4,573,030

1sh Statistical Society, adduces facts

and figures showing a total of cir-

of gold in the banks, of nearly fifty

per cent. in excess of Mr. Walker's

figures. Prof. Jevons estimates the

whole circulating medium in Great

Britain, deducting from the note cir-

culation the amount which merely

dation in Great Britain, exclusive

£134,C 10,000 Prof. Jevons, while admitting his timate to be below that of other ninent authorities, fixes the total as it is in some countries. The tive circulation, it will thus be weakness of the sex is its panoply, en, at £134,000,000, which is equal its sure defense, and even in the to \$670,000,000 at par; and not minor attentions shown to women in \$465,000,000, as stated by Mr. public places and conveyances, the Walker. If, then, the measure of unadulturated American manner is the British circulation is to be taken an example of true good breeding. as any criterion of the wants of the It is the "travelled snob" who sits United States, as is implied in Mr. still and sees a delicate woman Walker instituting a comparison be- stand, he has an uneasy feeling, yet tween the two, it must follow that he suppresses it to show his foreign we need fifty per cent. more than accomplishments. In France and Mr. Walker allows us under this England nobody gives up a seat to comparison. The truth is, however, a woman ! But we order matters that nothing can be fully inferred better in America. The American from a comparison of circulation in gentleman, though his coat be ragged the two countries, the conditions and his hand begrimed with toil, and affecting the circulation being so es- though he may not know the meansentially different in the respective nations, and those differences being so impossible of ascertainment or just estimate. In Great Britain, for for woman. He shields her to the instance, there is an enormous cir- best of his power; helps her if he culation of private notes, which pass can, though a stranger; and does from hand to hand, and perform all not beat his wife or his daughter. the functions of circulation, this In family discipline we reject, of usage having arisen from the legal, course, the unnatural order which limitation of bank issues. In this puts moral persuasion first, and percountry, notes of hand perform sonal violence afterwards. With such functions to a far more limited very young children authority is extent. The uncertainties growing often best established by the materout of the present deranged condi- nal hand, which is not apt to go be-

UNION AND AMERICAN. stricted the use of promissory notes but to children of riper years the and rendered necessary a freer cir- use of a brutal, ignominous punishculation of the better known credits ment is a degradation for which issued by the government and the neither the authority of a parent or banks; and, for this reason, it is a teacher is a sufficient warrant; for puerile to compare our present cirthere is a respect due to, as well as from childhood. culation with that of 1860, as Mr.

DIVORCE. A Few Statistics from Chicago-Nearly

Five Hundred Applications During the Year. From the Chicaro Times, December 25. During the present year of grace two hundred and eighty-four wives and one hundred and seventy-six husbands have filed petitions for divorce in the various courts in the city. These lachrymose persons tellng the sins of the defendants upon their finger ends and praying nightly for relief, throng the courts and mportunity. They have been trooping up during all the months and weeks of the year, pouring a conand as prices now average about 80 | tinuous plaint into the ears of patient justice, and making the high places of chancery ring again with the sometime touching but now rather wearisome tale of misplaced affection and broken vows. This imposing procession, graced by so arge a number of virtuous dames and honorable men, has already consumed many years in passing a giving point, and there are no signs of the beginning of the end. Fortunately, DOLLARS, in clubs of five subscribers or the present purpose has only particularly to do with that portion of the train upon whose banners is in-

scribed-as the year of hope or of

are four hundred and sixty men and women, all told. It will be observed by all candid persons that, in point of magnitude, the above is a very respectable num ber. It might have been greater, perhaps, without producing any general catastrophe; it might have been somewhat less without endangering the reputation of the city as the great divorce center. But as it creditable exhibit of the industry of highest ambition to please our patrons. those societies who make the business a specialty, and as a substantial monument to the reverence for the nuptial obligations which obtains in the households of Chicaco. In some manner, too, the divorce achievement of 1868 will get to be heralded as another of the manifold wonders fifteen years! A maxim of this in which the enterprise of our people finds expression. It will, doubtless, be assigned a place among the many irresistible statistics which are put forth from time to time by benevolent citizens for our glory among posterity. The fact that the annual divorce record is ignored in the reports by the Board of Trad it is applied is set forth, and the by no means involves the conclusion best instruments for the purpose are that the value of these figures is not man chronicles the practice and acious body. Considerations of a success of the governess who took purely personal character, which would render its publication distastecharge of his unruly daughters, and ful to a considerable proportion of brought them to complete subjecits membership, may have been the sole reason for its omission.

This work of family dismember ment which is progressing in Chicago, will probably suggest fore bodings to those eminently well sent to a boarding-school, and employed meaning persons, of a dyspeptic a governess to superintend the education of the young ladies, who, until eighteen turn, who are predestinated to morbid things. And it is to be admit ted that all the facilities for accomp lishing this purpose which any rational being could ask for, are af forded here with the same liberality which, in so many other respects, characterizes this great metropolis.

One was accordingly procured, and at her The details of the year's struggle suggestion, it was made of soft, pliable n this branch of litigation show leather, cut into long, narrow thongs at that out of 460 suits, the whole one end, which she assured me produced number brought during the year, 28intense pain with little or no injury to the person. It was used for the first were commenced by wives, and only time on the occasion of the girls being 178 by husbands, leaving a balance of 176 in favor of the superior en the governess to inflict upon each of them terprise of the dear creatures. In most severe whipping. The cldest was the matter, too, of obtaining de first taken to her dressing-room and precrees, the wives lead the husbands pared for the rod, and then conveyed to by 113 cases. They are also ahead the boudoir by the governess, who at once in another respect. Forty-one wives were found to have committed adul one was then prepared, and received a tery, while the number of husbands wholesome flagellation. The delinquents upon the same score was only thirty were tightly strapped to an ottoman durnine. In regard to cruelty and ng the castigation, at the conclusion of which they had to kiss the rod and thank drunkenness, the husbands are, of the governess, when they were permitted course, greatly in the majority, to retire. Since then there has been a though it appears, nevertheless, that marked improvement in their behavior, the gentler sex has not wholly abandoned the broomstick, and that an unwarrantable degree of inebriety has been indulged in by some few members of that highly esteemed organization. The progress of the divorce epidemic during the year may also be noted with profit. Its age, this theory will bring us straight greatest ravages occurred in June. Both sexes were on the rampage ern humanity has discarded. The about that time. Prudent person States which have retained the whipwill mark the month as very dangering post must be wiser than those ous. There were also many victims in March and October. In the case of March, the prevalence of east winds probably contributed flogged up to the proper pitch of greatly as a predisposing cause. In valor. John Bull, perhaps may acthe case of October, the excess i mainly due to the fact that about cept this theory, and push it to its that time many persons are making last extreme. Indeed, the vulgar their domestic arrangements for the Englishman beats his wife as promptwinter. But these reasons do not ly as he does his "ox, or his ass or hold good as to the month of June anything that is his;" and the cases | The unusual liability to become in the English divorce courts, as victim to a divorce suit during that month must be left unaccounted for well as the details on which we are During the year there has been an now commenting, show that a trait increase in the number of divorce in the national character is brutality suits commenced of 122 over the number brought in 1867, and an to woman. On the other hand, a increase in the number of decrees chivalrous deference to the sex is a granted of 132. distinct American characteristic. It

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